

CSU Chancellor announces new faculty layoffs for June '93

By LES MAHLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For the first time in the 30-year history of the CSU system, tenured-track and tenured faculty could be laid off by June 1993.

The announcement was made by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz late Wednesday afternoon at the CSU headquarters in Long Beach, following a two-day Board of Trustees meeting.

Munitz said that as many as

340 faculty members at 11 campuses could lose their positions. The system has 20 campuses spread from San Marcos in the southern part of the state to Humboldt State University in Humboldt County.

Although some layoff notices have already been sent out to faculty, Munitz said he would rescind all those letters for the upcoming spring semester. But the chancellor said layoff notices would be

sent out in March for the following year.

At SJSU, the oldest campus in the state-wide system, administrators would "not know for a while" if the announcement affects the university, according to Lori Stahl, public affairs officer.

"We don't know if it (the announcement) applies to the campus," Stahl said.

SJSU and other CSU campuses have been hit by massive layoffs

and class closures as California, mired in a deep recession and a \$10.7 billion deficit, struggled to find funding for higher education.

Munitz made the announcement in the aftermath of an 8.8 percent cut in the CSU's budget from the state this year.

That cut in funding amounts to \$146 million from the CSU's \$1.6 billion budget.

The CSU derives about 85 percent of its total budget from the

state's general appropriation budget. But with two years of being in a deficit, lawmakers have had to trim back on budgets throughout the state.

SJSU, just last semester, laid off 195 faculty members and canceled 600 classes. Just before the start of the fall semester in August, 250 classes and 95 faculty members were reinstated.

Along with faculty, SJSU has had to lay off administrators and

staff, as well as cut back on services throughout the university.

To make up for part of that financial loss, student fees were increased by state lawmakers by 40 percent. That increase amounted to \$372 annually for full-time students.

At SJSU, the increase raised student fees to \$778 per semester from the previous \$592 for a full-time student.

SJSU's support staff protests contract delay

Protesters wear black arm bands, sign petitions over budget cutbacks

By JON SOLOMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Many employees of SJSU's support staff wore black arm bands Tuesday in protest of recent CSU layoffs, proposed take-aways and the absence of a contract since May 31.

Several hundred members of the support staff, which includes nurses, secretaries, technicians, clerical workers and custodians, also signed petitions denouncing the recent cuts and slow contract negotiations. The petitions were sent to Long Beach, where CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and the CSU Board of Trustees held meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

At CSU campuses statewide, similar types of events were organized to put pressure on the chancellor and the trustees.

"We'll keep putting the pressure on in the future in whatever ways we can," said Beverly Waller-

Wharton, administration operation analyst for SJSU's undergraduate studies. She is also a representative of the union's Unit Nine Bargaining, one of the four units that California State Employees Association represents.

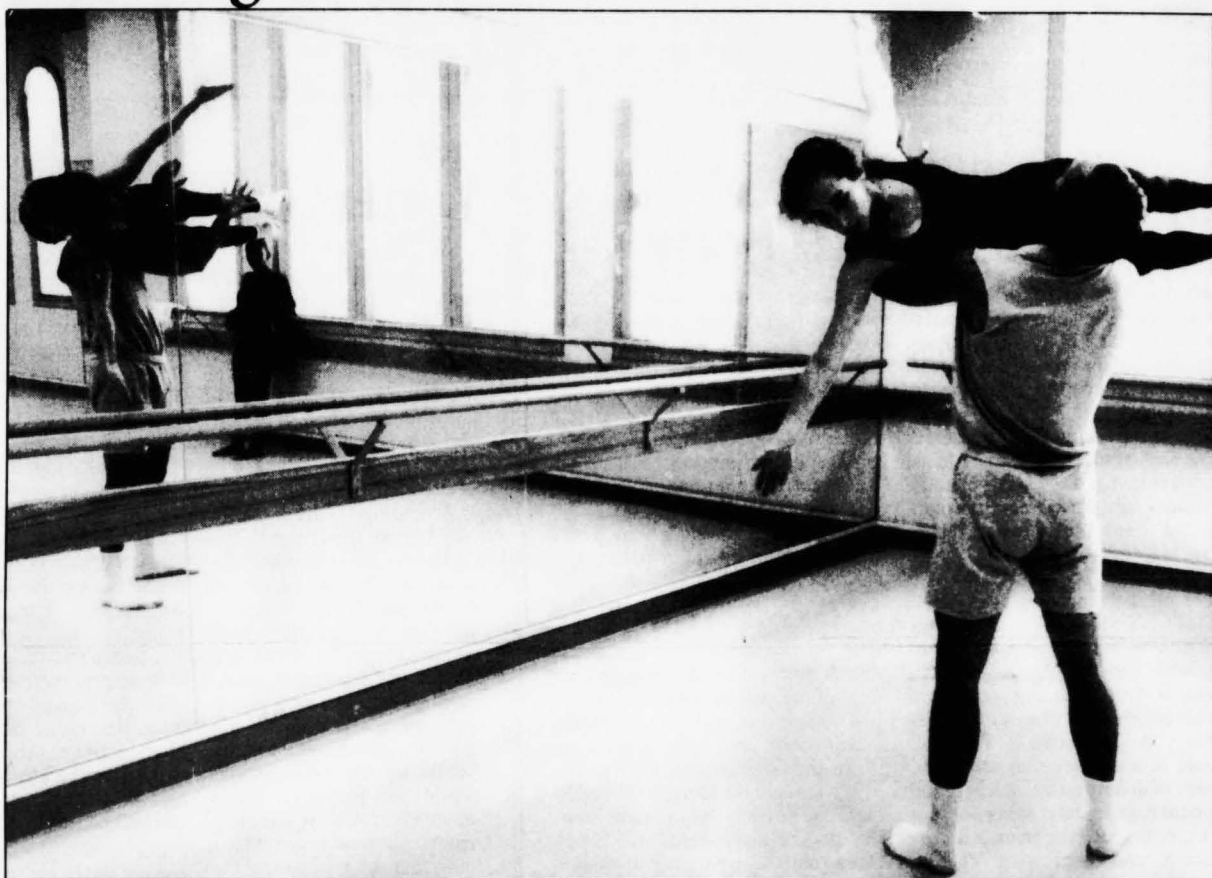
"The employees are treated as second-class citizens," she said.

Under a program known as the "Golden Handshake," faculty members more than 50 years old, who have five years of service in the CSU, can gain four years of extra service pension credit. But, the support staff is being offered a two-year "Tin" Handshake retirement plan, Waller-Wharton said.

"The original intent was to keep the faculty and the support staff equal," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office. But the state legislature brought it down to four years

See LAYOFF PROTEST, Page 4

Reflecting on dance



KAREN HANNER — SPARTAN DAILY

Cynthia Patterson looks on to her two fellow dancers, Lisa Freedman and Edvins Puris in Fred Matthews' dance rehearsal class.

New library holds special resources

Health library houses medical information

By VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Health Resource Library in the Health Building is designed to help students with any medical questions and class projects they may have. Since most students are not aware of the library, few have benefited from the vast information the library may have.

The health library is designed to help students with their projects and make the information easier and more accessible to stu-

dents.

Helsing, who is a Student Health Services educator and the organizer of the health library, has designed the library to be consumer-oriented.

"I didn't even know this library existed until this semester," said Darrell Arellano, a senior majoring in nutrition who is concentrating his studies in dietetics this semester. "I am required to take a field-experience class, and I was

See HEALTH LIBRARY, Page 4



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

Kathleen Helsing, health educator, shows information that can be found in the new Health Resource Library.

Recall campaign aimed at Wilson; organizing efforts to begin today

By SEAN COOPER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Riding the crest of political activity in San Jose, Californians for Responsible Government is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 8 at the Northside Community Center to recruit volunteers for the "Recall Wilson" campaign.

What started out as public dissatisfaction with the California state budget crisis is turning into a grassroots movement as the campaign is calling for volunteers to aid in putting an initiative on the November ballot to remove Gov. Pete Wilson from office.

"We looked around and saw a lot of people unhappy with what was going on," said Ed Vasquez,

the campaign's state controller. "We're basically providing the vehicle of leadership."

To secure the initiative in time for the November election, the campaign needs to gather one million signatures.

Tonight's meeting is being held to raise awareness about the recall effort and to mobilize volunteers in circulating the petitions and organizing funding support rallies.

"We know there are a lot of people out there who are unhappy and who want to help do something about it," Vasquez said.

For more information, contact the Northside Community Center located at 488 N. 6th St. in San Jose.

Campus library system adversely affected by cuts

By JANE MONTES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At a meeting of the American Library Association's annual conference this summer in San Francisco, California public schools have been named the worst in the nation.

SJSU, being a public institution, is included in this standing. According to a survey done on CSU Library expenditures in the school year 1990-91, San Jose spent about \$6.2 million. In 1991-92 the school spent more than \$5.8 million. The difference in the two school years amounts to almost a million dollars. According to Library Director C. James Schmidt, the total expenditure for this school year will be even less

because of the budget cuts.

"A juvenile incarcerated has a better chance at getting better library services than a student attending a regular public institution," Schmidt said.

A current trend in CSU libraries is the decrease in the purchase of reading materials like subscriptions and book purchases. In the 1985-86 school year, CSU libraries purchased 355,000; that number has decreased to 225,000 in 1991-92.

The library is currently discussing the situation with faculty from different campus departments to see which journals and book purchases could possibly be canceled. "Students are going to have to go to other libraries to get

their information when they already pay for it here," said James Yu, a junior who works part time for the library.

Although the library has not raised the fee for printing or overdue books, Schmidt is uncertain whether or not these fees will be increased. The library has not laid off any permanent staff or regular employees. The temporary employees who worked less than full time were laid off.

With fewer employees, students wanting to use the library will have to wait longer for services or even search harder for a book that has not been reshelfed because no one has done it. "The number of students wanting to use the library is the same as last

year. You don't get 10.53 student asking for help at the reference desk — you get 10 humans, not statistics," Schmidt said.

Regardless of the cuts, the library is still going to continue the library orientation for students and faculty. The tours are organized by Judy Reynolds, library educator and assistant program head, who plans on explaining to students in classes how to look for information.

According to Lorene Sisson, librarian, the CSU system is already behind in education. The cut to the library services leaves less hope for the future. "You're going to pay at the beginning or end, but you'll pay more in the end," Sisson said.

Clinton's 'People First' approach causes delay

By MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton finally arrived at SJSU Tuesday afternoon, most people had been waiting under a grueling sun well beyond the expected arrival time.

Stepping up to the podium an hour and 15 minutes late, Clinton was surprised at the size of the crowd, estimated at 10,000 by the University Police Department.

"I never expected to see this many people," Clinton said as he stared out at the assembled mass of humanity.

Because of his last minute acceptance to follow a speech given by President Bush in Utah, the Arkansas governor's visit to SJSU was shifted from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. But it was not until 2:45 p.m. that Clinton finally addressed the crowd.

The candidate's tendency to make impromptu stops to meet people and shake hands caused delays which neither the Secret Service nor the Clinton campaign organizers could control, according to spokesman Steve Schender

See CLINTON, Page 4

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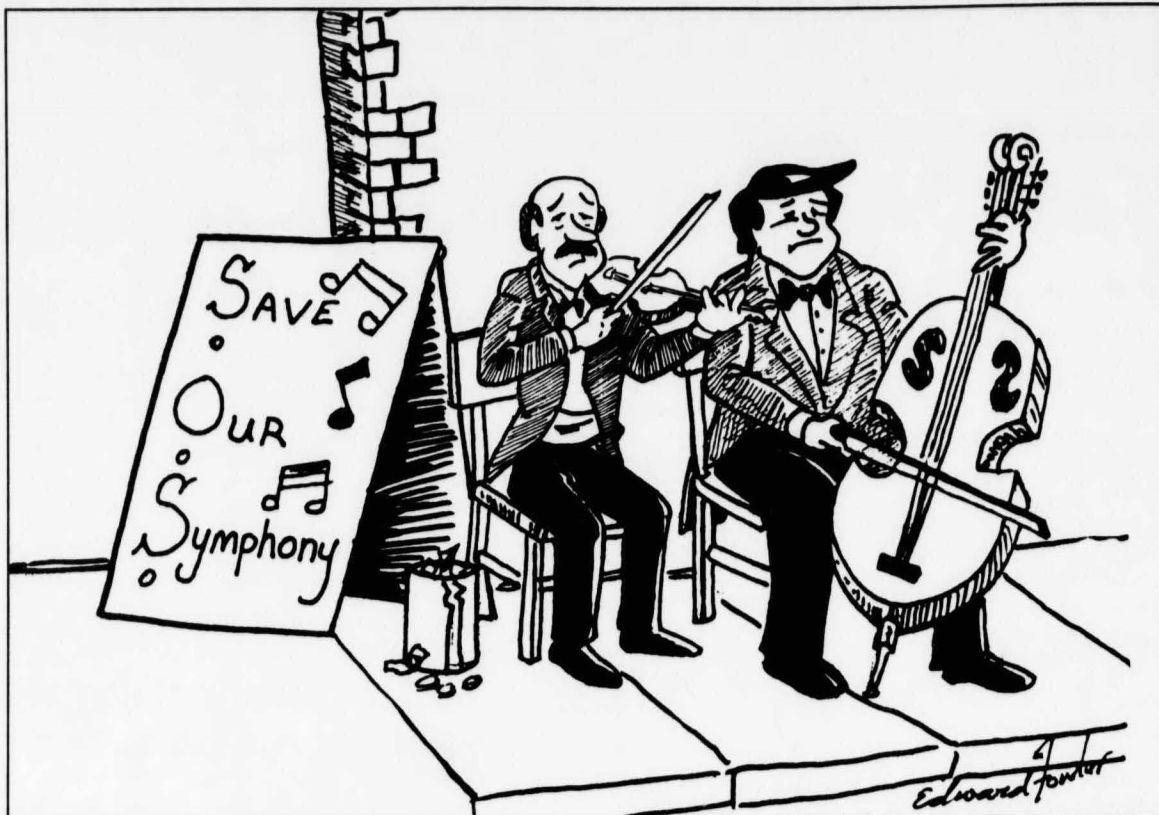
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ED FOWLER — SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

S.J. needs its symphony

Musicians rehearsed on the steps of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts because of a lack of money, the padlocked doors a symbol of what is happening to cultural awareness in this country.

One hundred and thirteen years of music and culture in San Jose almost disappeared in a flash. Why? Because legislators, administrators and management don't know what they're doing.

Once again it seemed the arts would get the short end of the stick. Because of a \$1.5 million deficit, the San Jose Symphony almost missed this season's opening night.

Across America today, music programs are being cut from schools, elementary and high schools. What can be said of a country that can spend billions of dollars on bumblebees and pregnant frogs in outer space but cannot teach its young the value of understanding and expressing cultural identity?

How are we, in the words of Rodney King, supposed to "get along" if we aren't exposed to one another's cultural differences? How can we rejoice in the cultural diversity of our country if our children do not understand where that diversity comes from?

The answer is we can't. We can't

"get along" and we cannot rejoice if we do not understand and we do not experience.

The inability of management to create a balanced budget (sound familiar?) should be a signal that something is wrong, something larger. The money spent on the salaries of legislators and administrators should be redirected.

In the case of the Symphony, if each musician is only being paid \$15,000 for nine months of part-time work, where is the rest of the money going? Management.

Doing away with the symphony would do away with an enormous facet of the cultural character of San Jose. A top-notch music director, Leonid Grin, and a top-notch symphony should be cherished.

What might the future be like without Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" during the holiday season or Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation? Our children may never know unless we stand up in support of the arts — music, theater and dance, painting, design and sculpture, photography, graphics and computer-aided design — all arts.

Keep music and arts programs in the schools and performing arts companies in the cities.

Letters to the editor

An era of hypocrisy

Almost 50 years ago in 1942 when Hitler attempted ethnic cleansing and herded millions of Jews, Gypsies, and other non-Aryan minorities living in the territories under German control, the world coined the term "Holocaust" which send a chill through the spine. Now in 1992 the world is witnessing another holocaust, but has decided to ignore it and pretend innocence. In a short period of 4 months the Serbian army has occupied most of Bosnia-Herzegovina, killed an estimated 77,000 Bosnians, herded 107,000 in concentration camps and made more than 2.3 millions homeless refugees.

The world is again a passive onlooker the UN and its mighty Security Council has passed strong resolutions condemning Serbia and has imposed sanctions (which have hurt Bosnia more than Serbia).

US, Britain and France have issued a strong warning to the Iraqi government that they might come to the aid of Shiite moslems in southern Iraq, if he continued to oppose them, but they fear that a similar warning to Serbia will drag into a quagmire.

The Pentagon, which planned and executed the successful war against the mighty Iraqi army, is fearful of any intervention in Bosnia.

Because of the risk of extended internal strife, Bosnia is the wrong place and time for military intervention (though it is fully ready to take action in the marshes of southern Iraq, if it is asked to protect the Shiite or if the Iraqi army moves against the Kurds in northern Iraq).

In a recent article Margaret Thatch-

er appealed to the world to "stop excuses. Help Bosnia now." Thatcher, Clinton and others have suggested, several military options which are readily available without a huge cost in people and materials. First and foremost is to supply the Bosnian defenders with enough heavy weapons. Other options include punitive air strikes, raids to destroy heavy guns and ground units to secure supply routes to the besieged towns and Cities. The western air force which decimated the Iraqi air force in minutes can easily neutralize the Serbian air threat. The strikes would help to equalize the military balance, now skewed heavily in favor of the Serbs. If UN could eliminate Saddam's threat to the 'civilized' world as it claimed, it can quickly find ways to stop this heartrending tragedy. If it fails to do such a minimum then all people sharing common sense will be forced to conclude that it is merely a parliament of whores.

As late as November 1991, Bush told Yugoslavian leaders that the US would not interfere with the integrity of Yugoslavia's borders. Milosevics (Butcher of Balkans) received the green signal and spared no time in sending his well-armed gangs of marauder into Bosnia-Herzegovina. If Bush boast about his foreign policy success, by saying the world is safer for his children's and grandchildren's, somebody should remind him about Bosnian being nailed to the trees and that Somalian childrens are dying from hunger.

Naser Ides
Junior, Journalism

Letters offer a revealing look at family values

Dorothy Klavins

Frying Pans and Fountain Pens

My English class is writing letters. "Letters reveal the connections and values that bind us together," said my instructor. Here is a sampling of letters that uncovers those traditional family values so important to today's politicians.

Dear Harry,

According to the terms of our divorce agreement, I was to receive tuition payments to finish my degree. I'd like to remind you that this was your idea. You and your enlightened lawyer thought that we should remain one big happy family helping each other through the lean times. According to you this was a good way for me to "retool for the marketplace." Would you please send this semester's check, as retooling may take several years. Plus, I know that you are aware of the 40 percent increase in fees due later this month. Billie and Crystal need their college tuition checks this month also. It really is sporting of you to help your family through college. You and your young bride, Doreen, are so generous.

Dear Mom,

Please send me Aunt Helen's

new address. I want to write and ask her for that great recipe for green tomato jelly. Do you think that you will be coming to California for Thanksgiving this year? Say hi to all the relatives.

Dear Billie Lee,

I find it impossible to believe that one of your requirements for a major in social work is skiing in Colorado during the Thanksgiving weekend. I thought your major was advertising? Please try to keep the same classes for at least one semester. I don't think the goal of college is to have 300 units. Send me a phone number other than the one where the guy burps and says he is in the refrigerator sorting beer cans.

Dear Crystal Lee,

I can't send you the money to start a new business raising turtles. I know you are trying hard to make it on your own, and I appreciate your attempts to earn extra money at college this year and therefore be "set free." Believe me Crystal Lee denial and rejection are two words I understand very well.

Dear Mom,

Aunt Helen is your sister, dearest friend and pinocle partner. I don't know where she is — you know where she is. It's wonderful that your green tomato recipe won second place at the county fair. Send me your recipe. I didn't say Aunt Helen was a better cook. Do not invest in Crystal Lee's turtles even in she did send you pictures of mother turtles abandoning their eggs. Nature likes it that way.

Dear Harry,

I'm sorry to hear you have "setbacks," and Doreen wants to bike through Holland. I did not tell our son Billie Lee he had to visit his lonely old mother for Thanksgiving, and he could not ski with his friends in Colorado. I think it would be wonderful if he and Doreen and you skied every mountain in that state. Just send me the tuition.

Dear Billie Lee,

Stop spreading rumors about your old mother.

Dear Crystal Lee,

I'm sorry you bought the turtles already, and you need

to feed them. But sweetie, I can't be grandmother to a bevy of turtles.

Dear Mom,

I really don't think Aunt Helen deserves to be thrown out of the family because she ran off with Sal Solokowski. Wasn't he the football player, who became a butcher at Lucky's? You can find another pinocle partner. Take up bingo or politics.

Dear Harry,

What do you mean the whole family is going skiing on Thanksgiving, including Aunt Helen and Sal. They're 84 years old. No, I do not want my tuition in ski runs.

PS. Why are you sending me a recipe for green turtle soup?

Dorothy Klavins is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every other Thursday.

Controversy over anti-racism forum remains

John Morales

Campus Viewpoint

In addition, students, elected leaders, and private sector leaders were not participants in the planning process nor forum panel of speakers.

SJSU student groups, such as MEChA, have discussed and taken action on issues of racism as they impact the minority community such as: police brutality, racism in local high schools.

In closing, we must remember that our community is already a multi-cultural society. Recent census reports confirm this.

Our times deserve honest and good faith efforts to promote multiracial understanding and unity. Sneaky "modivas" (schemes) by opportunist will not be tolerated.

We must begin to reflect on racism at SJSU. For example, Why does the Political Science Department not have any Chicanos as professors? Other examples of institutional racism at SJSU need review before we look to the general community.

John Morales
Political Science Major

On Tuesday, September 8, 1992, San Jose State University employees sponsored the political event entitled, THE GETTING ALONG FORUM.

The forum was held off campus at the Unitarian Church of San Jose to tell the general public that racism exists. The political event was organized by an elite group of bureaucrats.

A July 31, 1992 memorandum written by John Galm Professor of English at SJSU was selectively circulated at San Jose State University with the bold heading "NOT FOR DISTRIBUTION". The memorandum detailed the \$4,800.00 budget of organizing the forum and the need for spending public funds from SJSU's depleted budget. A large expense of the forum was hiring speakers for "token honorarium".

I support widespread public discussion of multi-cultural issues, like racism, at San Jose State University and in our community. However, it is possible to carry-out the goals of the forum with private funding and the donated free time of volunteers.

The students of San Jose State University, and the taxpayers, carried the burden of

over \$4,800.00 to finance the political forum. The following is an accounting of the contributions to discuss "Getting Along":

\$100.00 CATHOLIC MISSION OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

\$900.00 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND ARTS

\$500.00 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S BUDGET

\$400.00 ESO

\$4000.00 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT (FREE IN-KIND COPING AND MAILING PROVIDED. ESTIMATED BY AUTHOR)

\$1000.00 COUNCIL OF DEANS (\$1000. REQUESTED FROM EACH SJSU COLLEGE)

\$500.00 REQUESTED FROM ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

\$1500.00 REQUESTED FROM CALIFORNIA COUNCIL FOR THE HUMANITIES

SOURCE: MINUTES OF FORUM PLANNING COMMITTEE, JULY 31 & AUGUST 27, 1992.

The SJSU Administration recently notified all of us that students will finance the budget shortfall by paying up to a

40% increase in fees. In light of this new burden, it is inappropriate for SJSU officials to spend money for political functions off campus and not related to classroom instruction. Our campus community must question administrative abuse of authority and misappropriated public dollars.

Another concern of mine is that SJSU bureaucrats do our community a great injustice by engaging in agenda setting and policy-making activities. The July 31, 1992 memorandum of the Forum Planning Committee states: "We hope...to construct an agenda for political and social action." I have two questions for SJSU President Evans: Who's agenda? And, who will benefit from political and social action?

Absent from the Forum of September 8, was discussion of real social problems, such as underfunded public education, homelessness, widespread poverty, malnutrition, and unemployment. Moreover, the Forum Planning Committee did not actively seek out great public participation in their deliberations. The Committee was underrepresented in the following groups: Chicanos, Vietnamese Americans, Native Americans, Arab Americans.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AIIEEC: New member orientation, 6 p.m., Almaden Room, call 363-9843.

ALLEN HALL, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, IRHA, UNIVERSITY HOUSING: Spartan Spirit Rally, 8 p.m., Quirk's Meadow (next to Joe West Hall), call 924-6193.

CALMECA PROJECT: Meeting, 6p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 279-5143.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8 p.m. SU Almaden Room, call 293-5897.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Homemade dinner discussion "Rethinking Columbus & Reflecting on Christianity," 6 p.m., 300 S. 10th St., call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation I, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CHI PI SIGMA: Open House Pizza Lunch, 11:30 - 2 p.m., 230 S. 10th St., call 998-9113.

GALA - GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Manuel Solis AT&T Marketing, 7:15 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 370-1031.

INTER RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: Coffee house, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Allen Hall, call 924-8107.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Meeting, 3 - 5 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 255-8926.

MEChA: Media committee, 5:30 p.m., SU Multi Cultural Room, call 294-9002.

SJSU AIKIDO CLUB: Training ses

sion, 3:30 - 5 p.m., SPX 202, call 293-6801.

SIGMA OMICRON PI: Rush party, 8 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-8375.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall 117-A, call 924-3280.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Health Building 208, call 448-0380.

STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall 226-B, call 971-1504.

Friday 18

ANIMANIACS: Macross II 1982, '85 Otaku no Video, 3 p.m., Eng. Auditorium 189, call 259-9134.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Interviewing for the Foreign-Born, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: First informational meeting, 3:30 p.m., Chicano Resource Center- Wahlquist 3rd. floor, call 924-2707.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, 2:30 - 5 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 293-8005.

FRIENDS OF BEN WALLACE SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE TRUSTEE: Rock the Vote, 5 p.m. - midnight, JJ's Blue's Cafe 14 S. 2nd St., call 322-0989.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting & prayer, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 241-0850.

RIGID AIRSHIP RENAISSANCE PROGRAM: Airship career night, 7 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189, call 924-4132.

SIGMA OMICRON PI: Rush party - pizza party, 6 p.m., call 924-8375.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Practitioner of bondage and S&M found guilty of prostitution

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Pamela Gitthens, a self-described expert in bondage and sado-masochism, was convicted of selling sex and operating a house of prostitution in a hidden sex dungeon, the district attorney's office said Tuesday.

The 49-year-old Gitthens was convicted Monday by a Municipal Court jury on charges stemming from an undercover police investigation, said Deputy District Attorney Louis Gonzalez Jr.

Gitthens, a former teacher's aide in Stockton, faces up to a year in

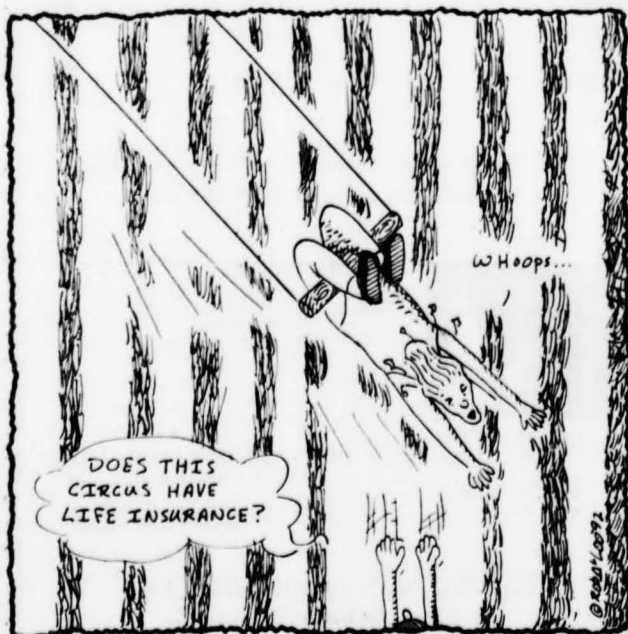
county jail and \$2,000 in fines. She has been convicted several times in the Sacramento area over the past decade of similar charges.

The latest investigation began in September 1991 when an undercover officer answered an advertisement in an adult publication urging readers to "come to my dungeon for sensuous paddling."

According to testimony, the officer went to Gitthens' apartment, then was led to a room described as a dungeon in which the officer was stripped, spanked and fondled after paying her \$55.

Robaloo

Robert Carroll



Example No. 777 of the right question asked at the wrong time.

Why isn't the garage open? It is full, attendants say

By MATT SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some SJSU students have expressed concern that the parking garages open and close on a regular time schedule, but Traffic and Parking management said that this is a misconception.

"There are no set schedules," said Richard Staley, manager of Traffic and Parking Operations. "They open and close on demand."

Each of the garages has counters that tally the number of cars that enter. When the total reaches a set number, the garage attendant on duty closes the garage and notifies the Seventh Street garage. The attendant then manually posts the information on the electric sign at the corner of Seventh and San Salvador streets.

The parking garages are not usually open to the general public, but on occasion the university will allow the public to park in the Fourth Street garage for a \$3 to \$5 fee.

SDSU postpones layoffs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State President Thomas Day announced that he would cancel layoffs of 146 tenured and tenure-track professors for the academic year.

Day told the executive committee of the San Diego State Academic Senate at a special meeting Monday that the needed money would come from a reserve fund of the California State University system that has been set aside by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Munitz said Monday that he encouraged Day "to pull all the (termination) letters" and that a reserve fund "was set up to allow all the campuses, including San Diego State, to have a clean slate and buy a transition year to figure out how they are going to have fewer people next year ... and with the present shortage of funds, it's incredibly important that we have fewer people next year."

In May, Day announced plans to eliminate, beginning this month, nine departments and to fire almost 200 professors and lecturers.

After a torrent of protest from faculty groups, Day agreed in August to use more than \$5 million in library, laboratory and other equipment budgets to postpone his plans until the spring.

Day said Monday that he has instructed his vice presidents and academic deans to plan the spring semester class schedule on the assumption that there will be no tenured or tenure-track layoffs or elimination of the nine academic departments until the year is completed.

Day — and Munitz — hope that the move will lessen animosity at the state's largest CSU campus and allow Day to recover from a vote in August by the faculty demanding Day's firing.

"This is a rescission, not a postponement, of the present (termination) letters," Munitz said. "there undoubtedly will be layoffs going out at San Diego — and at other campuses — next spring which will be effective at the end of June."

Day warned that the layoffs will go into effect on June 30, 1993, unless the faculty comes up with alternatives to \$12 million in cuts that are acceptable to him.

Professors voted on Aug. 28 by a margin of 55.7 percent to 42.4 percent at an unprecedented general faculty meeting to demand that CSU trustees fire Day because of his handling of budget-cutting decisions.

A majority of the faculty members agreed with those professors who argued that Day failed to consult adequately with them on the budget-cutting measures.

The city of San Jose requested extra parking for the production Cirque Du Soleil, and SJSU complied. "We did that to be good neighbors," Staley said.

According to Staley, that contract has since been terminated because it was not financially feasible for SJSU because relatively

few cars chose to park in the garage.

Of the money generated by events, \$2 goes to the CSU chancellor's office into the Auxiliary Service Fund for payment of maintenance and personnel costs. The balance of the money generated goes to the university.

Plans to upgrade the Seventh Street garage, using \$180,000 generated from the Auxiliary Service Fund, will be initiated during the semester break this winter. Lighting improvements are planned to be undertaken as a safety measure, and foundational improvements are in the works as well.

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P.E. teacher not bitter at charges

SAN JOSE (AP) — Charges against a high school special physical education teacher accused of failing to report the rape of a 15-year-old developmentally disabled student were dropped Monday.

"It's a nightmare, but I'm not bitter," said Harry Garcia, who teaches adaptive physical education at four schools in the East Side Union High School District.

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office had agreed to dismiss the case two weeks ago because of insufficient evidence. The case remained on the court calendar until Monday, the day Garcia's trial was to have started.

Students and teachers rallied to Garcia's defense after his arrest in January.

Health Library

From Page 1

introduced to this library the first day."

Students can get more direct and specific information in the health library than they would find in the Clark Library. The library contains several articles and journals there that are not in the other library, Helsing said.

"Students are more than welcome to come in and read the material or can check out the material for five days," Helsing said.

The health library is open to everybody, and students can check-out material by leaving student identification card for a two-day check-out period.

Staff and faculty can also use the facilities.

The health library has about 40 major categories in major health topics. Audio and visual tools include videos, slide shows, teaching aides, journals and reference guides that are not available in the Clark Library.

The health library is a quiet place to study because few students know of its existence, student Arellano said.

"You don't have to compete with other students getting certain articles or journals that they have here," he said.

"We also have, for students, a video collection on the following topics — nutrition, cancer and a lot on tobacco, because of the tobacco grant," Helsing said.

Helsing used a \$150,000 tobacco grant to create a section on tobacco. The section has videos, teaching aides and displays on tobacco. Students can get a \$20 coupon if they quit smoking through one of the center's programs. Students can also get a \$10 coupon for attending one of the tobacco awareness seminars.

The library has a video recording machine for those students who don't have the time to watch

Layoff Protest

From Page 1

for the faculty and two years for support staff, Bentley-Adler said.

In contract negotiations with the CSU, employees are facing several proposed take aways: job security reductions by increasing the CSU's ability to implement layoffs and to contract out work, salary freezes and annual Merit Salary Adjustments cuts, employee contribution increases to health insurance and cutbacks in internal promotional opportunities.

Throughout the 20-campus CSU system, some positions that have been eliminated have been replaced by contracted non-union workers who are paid lower wages and are not given the same benefits.

And in most cases, staff members have been working several years without a salary increase.

Another point of contention between the CSU and staff is the move to have employees assume a greater share of their health costs.

According to a newsletter produced by CSU union employees, workers would have to pay \$66 per month over what they now pay for medical coverage.

"It's hard to negotiate when you don't have a lot of money," Bentley-Adler said.

Clinton: Impromptu stops delay talk

From Page 1

with the northern California campaign.

"The campaign slogan is 'People First,' and this is people in action," Schender said. "Wherever he goes, Clinton likes to shake hands. We are not disorganized. If he wants to stop, that is what he'll do."

With the candidate's preference for talking to crowds, some campaign organizers said the speech should have been scheduled for later.

"He always bolts for the crowd," said Steve Preminger, chairman of the Santa Clara County Clinton/Gore campaign, explaining the delay in leaving Utah. Preminger said Clinton feeds on the enthusiasm from shaking hands with as many people as possible.

"It's a good quality, but it's hard if you've been waiting in the sun for three hours," Preminger said.

But some Clinton supporters said the delays were inevitable.

"What politician is ever on time?" said Jenny McCarthy of the Democratic campaign headquarters in San Francisco.

Many students, professors and staff interrupted their regular schedules to hear what Clinton had to say, and reactions to Clinton's delay were mixed.

"He didn't say anything relevant. He could have said a lot more," said one annoyed SJSU student who declined to give her name. "His speech was too short after making the crowd wait so long."

"They didn't factor enough time in for the event. They tried to do the best they could," said Blair

Whitney, events liaison for SJSU's Political Awareness Committee. "It's something to expect in politics."

But some of the people who turned out to see Clinton didn't mind waiting.

"I would have waited another two or three hours to cast my little beady eyes on him," said Doss Cookingham, 66, of San Jose. "There's got to be something better for my great grandchildren than what we've got now."

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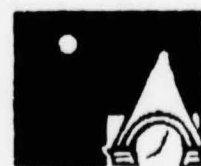


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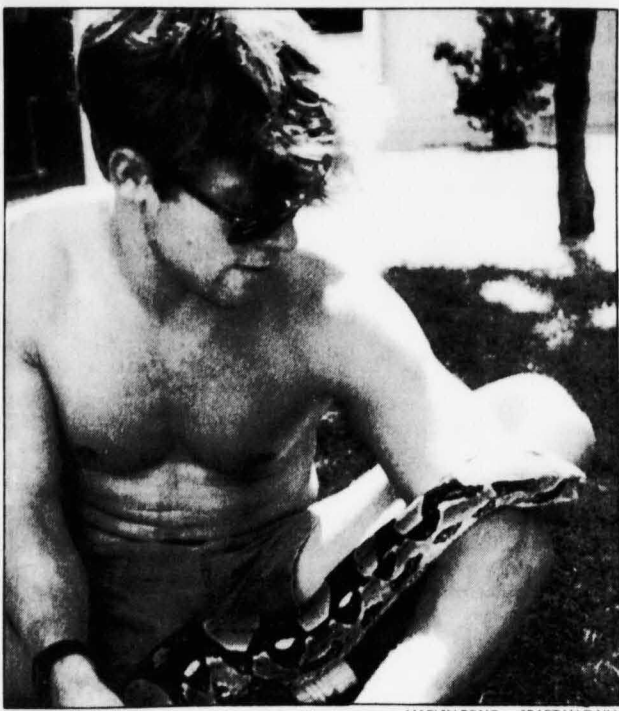
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10 foot snake charms students at SJSU

To find out what's happening in the world turn to pg. 7



Eric Evans and Farusha catch some rays on the lawn at Duncan Hall.

Slithering reptile, 22, negotiates life in Science Education Resource Center

By FAYE WELLS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Farusha, 10 feet long and 60 pounds, moved like a caress on Duncan Hall's courtyard lawn Monday.

The sun shone on her black and gold back and brought out reddish highlights along her tail.

She slowly negotiated between the sneakers of students who came to look at her, stretched her head toward the camera pointed her way, and returned to Eric Evans, her caretaker.

Farusha is a red-tailed boa constrictor, a species native to South American rain forests, according to Evans, a junior majoring in environmental science.

"She's out for a walk," he said. "The sun warms her up and she moves faster. She really needs the exercise."

Evans feeds her and tends the other snakes in SJSU's Science Education Resource Center where Farusha has lived for 20 years. She eats one or two rats once or twice a month, depending on how hungry she is, he said.

"She would eat small rabbits, but they're just so expensive," he said to a group of students who stopped to watch Farusha.

Red-tailed boa constrictors can be dangerous when encountered in nature, Evans said. But Farusha was both hatched and raised in captivity, and has no record of aggressive behavior, he said.

She was donated to SJSU when she was 2 years old, according to Phyllis Swanson, the center's service manager.

The snake is 22 years old, and "could easily live a few more years," the owner said.

Farusha's "mellow personality" is due to the "easy, laid back life she has lead at SJSU," said Swanson.

Nor was the snake idle. She had a busy social life as teachers took her to local elementary schools for science projects.

Athletes awarded NCAA scholarship

Spartan players are chosen out of a field of 700

By SEAN COOPER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For many college athletes, academics beyond eligibility seems like an unattainable goal.

But for a handful of SJSU athletes this year, that goal isn't quite so far downfield because of the NCAA's Degree Completion

scholarship program.

The program offers a full scholarship, including tuition, fees and books, to selected student-athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility and are within 30 units of their degree.

The program this year selected Doug Hendrickson, David Miller, Matt Winton, Dave Jennings and Jorge Mora of the Spartan baseball team; volleyball player Betsy Welsh; and football player Spencer Smith.

"I can't tell you how proud and happy I am for them," said Spar-

tan Baseball Head Coach Sam Piraro. "They've all worked extremely hard on the field as well as in the classroom, and they really deserve it."

The program, which is intensely competitive, was established in 1988 with television advertising profits from the men's basketball championships.

According to associate athletics director Carolyn Lewis, in charge of student-athlete support services, 90 recipients were chosen nationwide out of an estimated 700 applicants. SJSU leads the

pack with eight recipients.

"We must be doing something right," Lewis said. "Our staff works really hard with the athletes in encouraging community involvement, and that seems to be one of the more heavily weighted areas."

Scholarship hopefuls submit a formal application with letters of recommendation, which are then evaluated by an NCAA committee.

The award, assessed by Lewis at over \$32,000, covers a full-year's expenses.

'Spies' brings reality to TV, video

"Spies," a video and television series, succeeds on the double-O seven levels, but best of all it gives us history without the hysteria.

French, Israeli, German, American and old-time Soviet spies are treated with equanimity.

There's little melodramatic deification or vilification.

The series' 26 half-hour episodes each tell a different spy story from the 20th century.

The stories are neatly set against the backdrop of international tensions, world wars or the Cold War, while offering the usual skulduggery, danger and, of course, high-tech gadgetry.

Who isn't intrigued by the paraphernalia — radios hidden in blenders, antennas in electric razor cords, explosive bars of soap.

But those expecting "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," the sexy savvy of James Bond or the laughable ineptitude of Maxwell Smart should be forewarned: As Smart himself might put it — would you believe this series has a documentary integrity that keeps dramatizations and re-creations to a minimum?

Archival film and photographs — some quite rare, such as home movies of Trotsky in Mexico — are used heavily.

And the writing is sharp, giving the voice-over narration a compelling, informative quality that carries along the viewer.

"The German heel grinds Europe," the narrator intones over footage of goose-stepping Nazi troops.

Each show opens with a shot of changing eyes with the pupils containing a montage of icons related to the spy biz: guns, parachutes, code machines and missiles. And a "Dossier" is given on each principal player who's introduced.

Even though "Spies" plays it straight for the most part, some programs manage to evoke a certain poignancy and pathos by focusing on human emotions.

In the episode "Family of Spies," the estranged wife of convicted spy John Walker tells about the high price she feels their son Michael paid for his love and loyalty to his father.

The son — who's imprisoned

like his father — recounts how he made little money during his espionage career and tells how he "lost my life, lost my dog, lost my house, lost my dignity."

Meanwhile, Walker — who recruited his brother and best friend besides his son in the spy ring — was getting \$1 million-plus.

Asked how a father could allow

his son to get caught up in such a thing, son, Walker simply replies: "No comment."

The human element also is played up in "Women Underground."

The title and conceit sound a bit corny, given that it should not be a revelation that women in the 1940s could be every bit as heroic and brave as men.

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